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MISS NETHERSOLE'S BIT OF TOILET DISCLOSURE IN "CAMILLE."

bach''-Some New Things in "Hurly Burly"-Bose Coghian and Others in Mile. Fifi"-Carleton on "Ambition." If Mrs. Leslie Carter is another Bernhardt it is equally true that "Zaza" is another "Ca-But the newer play puts forward a grosser type of sinner as its beroine. She is at once shocking in her revelations of depraytrand more commendable as a deterrent example. The evil of Camille is refined and therefore insidious. That of Zaza is crude, and therefore not aliuring, no matter how deeply her sorrows may affect an audience Of course, the people who have been to the Garrick talk a great deal about the dressing-room scene, in which Mrs. Carter makes and unmakes the toilets of an actress with much realism. Olga Nethersole, in "Camille" at Wallack's last week, put in just a bit of com-petition, at the end of the first act, where she passed into a bedroom that opened upon the stage at the back. Here she sat wearily upon the bed and surrendered herself to her maid. As the curtain fell the maid was 'fumbling at one of her mistress's shoes. When the audience gave a recall the next view of the pair had the maid with a shoe in hand and a third disclosure showed her working over the fastenings of Miss Nethersole's bodice. Then came another recall of curiosity. In the time the

surtain had last been down the maid had, pre-

sumably, taken off the other shoe. People

wanted to know what was the next stage in

the first attack upon the bodice. So the hand applainse was redoubled, with a deal of laughter. That the curtain was slow in getting up this last time only increased the interest. When it was lifted it was seen that the discovered that the discovered hand the second partner. The actress was on her feet bowing her acknowledgments. There is almost a disrobing scene in "Busch A Reichenbach" down at the Irving Place, although the danger is averted at the last mo ment. The first act passes in a dressmaxing establishment. A gown arrives from Paris and is to be tried on by a model employed in the place. The garment is attributed to a famous Paris maker, although it does not look in the least like the creation of anybody of taste. The model is summoned; she appears wear-ing everything but her outer skirt and bodice. She does her undressing off the scene, and when she makes the change in her appearance it is in the direction of improvement The question of clothes comes in importantly once more in the new farce. When the healthy son-in-law is confined in a sanitarium one of the first rules which he is made to conform to requires that he assume the habit of the institution, which is a suit of yellow linen pajamas Harr Strobl, who is the leading man of the company this winter, is not a beautiful person. even if he is an agreeable and intelligent aceven if he is an agreeable and intelligent settor. He looks extremely thin, When he put the pajamas on, the audience realized for the first time how very thin Herr Strobl really is. With Huber's Museum only a few steps away, it was difficult to explain Herr Strobl's presence in the theatrs. The physician in charge of the institution has never had a battent who showed all the symptoms that required his most severe treatment. Some of his charges have exhibited one or two of them, but none has possessed them fall. In the new arrival he finds everything but a tendency to violence. Ultimately he discovers that. News comes to him that his chief tailor absolutely refuses to finish a dress ordered for one of the nobility. It is necessary for him to return to the shop immediately in order that the royal customer may not be disappointed. But escape is impossible. He endeavors to break down the doors or jump through the barred windows. All these attempts fall. His protestations to the director are so excited that the element of violence seems to have been manifested at last. Now the time for the most severe treatment has come. The only symptom lacking has been shown. So the electric lee bath apparatus' is brought into use.

The machine is solemnly rolled on the stage by two men. It was an apparatus as large as an automobile and provided with all sorts of wheels and limplements. So soon as the patient steps inside the wheels are set to work with a will by the muscular assistant, who has no liking for the victim and is determined to freeze him as firmly and thoroughly as possible. At first the water seems mildly refreshing and as it grows cooler the man inside emiors its first heaving an inside the same payed in the fare which is amusing if its subject is not very new. None of the expedients of fun used in the steatives a rrive in time to save him. The fascinations of the young man for all women who fall in love with him so soon as they lay even on him make an episode in the fare which is amusing if its subject is not very tor. He looks extremely thin. When he put the pajamas on the audience realized for the

To visit a travesty of the same name s second time at Weber & Fields's does not necessarily mean that one will see the same show twice. Part of their bill has been "Hurly Burly" since the season began, yet it is hardly recognizable as the same burletta. This is necessarily praise, for the original piece was almost a bore. Now it has been condensed to such an extent that no possible story is dis-

such an extent that no possible story is distinguishable, but the fun is delivered so quickly that the audience has no time to think what it is laughing at. A new song for John Kelly is one of the latest additions. It tells of an incussant plano player. "Haud, who has studied abroad." The verses are fluent and the air is of the waltz type that seems to always please. A new bit of fun has been written in for Weber and Fields also. As they enter, Weber sees a red light hanging from one side of the stace and mentions it to Fields, who looks around only to find that it is white. The color of the light inside of the globe has, of course, been changed in the meantime. As each one looks the color changes red for Weber and white for Fields. This, of course, causes great confusion between the two. Finally they decide to bet, each naturally riesling confident, as his color light is always there when he looks. They bet fearlessly and without limit to layout, much to the amusement of the audience, which is "in" on the joke. After each man has put up all he has they look around together and see a green light. This color. Weber sacely remarks, is due to looking at so much green paper money. As both have lost, Fields and must be thrown away. tinguishable, but the fun is delivered so quick-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In commenting upon the Maxwell verdict of \$10,000 against Nat C. Goodwin THE SUN says that the jury rendered the verdict upon evidence of similarity in plot, and "also by the admission on the part of the defence that Goodwin had requested the author of 'Ambition.' Henry Guy Carleton, to write a comedy on the theme contained in the other work." [Quoted from a Chicago report of the case.-En. Sun.] This is wholly incorrect. Mr. Goodwin did not suggest a theme to me, nor any part of a theme or a story, and he so declared, with decided emphasis, both in his testimony and in subsequent interviews. And so far from there being any such admission on the part of the defence, there is a positive allidavit from Mr. Goodwin that he never opened the package in which was Maxwell's play—that he received my sechario fitteen months; before ever laving eyes upon Maxwell—and that he contract for the play, upon that scenario, witnessed by George J. Appleton and Richard Harding Davis, was made at the Flaza Hotel in this city in Sentember, 1883, and is still in existence, whils Maxwell claims to have delivered his alleged play to Goodwin in January, 1895. Also that he did not suggest the theme of my play nor any part of the story, nor a single line or situation. Within thirty days the motion for a new trial will come up, and it will be seen whether this monstrous and unwarrantable verdict will stand. If any man with the intelligence of a soft-shelled crab will take the rouble to read the alleged play incorporated by Maxwell in the complaint, and contained in the court proceedings, he will cheerfully indoes my statement that it is as barren of ideas as the head of Mr. Thomas Reed of Maine is barren of grass and that the only similarity to 'Ambition' lies in the fact that it deals with public life in Washington. gest a theme to me, nor any part of a theme or

When Rose Coghlan came on the stage of the Manhattan last week in "Mile. Fiff" some of the audience wondered how it would ever possible for Miss Beaudet to make the music hall singer look any more like such a person than did Miss Coghlan, who was supposed to represent a widow from Boston old enough to have a married daughter. Miss Coghian was dressed in a purple costume of the most modern mode and wore a hat filled with such a tropical huxuriance of flowers that she might have marched across the stage her-self singing "Regardes des Fussier," and not seemed in the least inappropriately prepared

L. As it proved later, there was not the possibility of confusing the two. Miss diet took precautions to make it perfectly inst what sort of a person Mile. Fix The intrigue of this piece is nearly as r as that in most of the Paris larces and clear just what sort of a person fille. Fat was. The intrigue of this piece is nearly as clever as that in most of the Paris farces and the starting point has some novelty. A devoted young wife and husband quarrel violently over a supposed infidelity of his in order that the woman may get a divorce and before that the woman may get a divorce and before her remarriage gain control of her fortune. This has been put out of her resch through the action of a prudent American mother, who does not propose that her daughter's fortune shall be squandered by an extravagant Freuchman. After they continue to see one another regularly during the period in which they are supposed to be separated the deception is found out. Her mother decisres the plous fraud shall have no effect on the disposition of her rioperty. Afterward when Mile. For intervenes the young wife thinks that she has real grounds for jealousy and is insuly enough indignant over the society in which she finds her husband. Her mother once again interructs the husband;and wife, but this time has no sympathy for her daughter. She believes that the young woman is pretending indignation still and has no tolerance for her distress. The siluations that make these facts clear are so ingeniously arranged that they are continually annising. The quarrel between the young persons starts in make believe and continues in that state for two acts only to take on a real seriousness in one scene. John T. Sullvan plays the part of a lewish money lender and seems to have reached the astemishing conclusion that an Irish brozue was the peculiarity most characteristic of that type, so long as Mr. Sullivan keeps out of heroics, however, and does not attempt society comedy he will be forgiven. Miss Coghian plays with her unfalling breeziness and good humor a tart which requires just those dualities. Grace Goorge was an unknown actress at the beginning of the present season. She is not likely to drop again into that obscurity. A Matter of Clothes in "Busch & Reichen

Last night's audience at the Metropolit was a good one in view of the weather, which was not favorable to the gathering of a Sunda The concert was admirable, am showed at least two of the singers to bette ndvantage than they have been heard previ-ously this winter. One of these singers was Mme. Nordica. She was in splendid voice, and in one of her favorite mias awakened the audience to great entitusiasm She sang two encores and was also heard in the final trio from "Faust" with MM. Dippel and Bispham. Anton Dippel sang in French the romance from "Les Hugue-nots" with a charm of style which he has never revealed here before. It was an unexpectedly finished and agreeable accomplishment. He will probably be heard soon as Rabulin the opera. He was less successful in two songs from Goldmark's "The Cricket on the Hearth."

who songs from dominate a rice cross of the Hearth. Mme Saville was not fortunate in the waltz from "Mireille," nor in the old laughing song which Carlotta Patti used to sing years ago David Bisphum was heard in Hoyam's address from "Die Melstersinger." The orchestra, under Signor Mancinchi's direction, blayed Beethoven's "Prometheus" overture, he Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liert, we movements from Mendelssohn symptomy a A major and the overture to "La Gazza Ladra."

Ladra."

Mme. Sembrich will to-night latroduce Proch's 'variations' in the lesson scene of "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" for the first time here. Mme. Lehmann is still too lii to sing, and her place will be taken in 'Les Huguenots' on Tuesday night by Mme. Nordica, who sings the role for the first time during the present season.

Accused by Commissioner Powderly of Trying to Bring in Allen Contract Labor.

Joseph Barondess, former leader of the Cloakmakers' Union and still an active worker at massmeetings of garment workers, has not into trouble with the labor leaders over a letter which he is alleged to have sent to Immigration Commissioner T. V. Powderly. This letter apparently puts him on record as trying to secure the admission into this country of an allen, who swore he came over under contract to work at less than half the wages usually paid in his trade. The subject was brought up at the meeting of the Central Federated Union vesterday by Delegate Warner of the International Machinists' Union, who submitted two letters from Mr. Powderly on the subject. One was addressed to Warner as delegate of the International Machinists' Union and the other to Mervyn Pratt, an officer of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union. In the latter Mr. Pow-

"An alien Immigrant named Leiser Wisco watz, aged 25, a native of Russia, arrived in New York on Jan. 19, 1899. He gives his ochere in accordance with an agreement made here in accordance with an agreement minde with parties on this side to work at the tinning trade for \$10 per week. Mr. Joseph Baronidesahas written to me in behalf of this man, requesting that he be landed, and I wish to know whether the requirements of the trade are such as to necessitate the sending to Europe for tinsmiths."

The letter to Delegate Warner says:

"It seems to me that a member of a labor organization should be the last one to asset in bringing workmen to this country when there is already a sufficient number here to supply the demand."

Pratt's address, and asking for information on the subject. Warner asked for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charge against Barondess.

"I don't know Mr. Powderly," he said. "All I know of him is that his appointment as Immigration Commissioner was condemned by a large number of a bor unions, bust Buroness wanted an alien here under contract at half the regular wages he ought to be condemned. The wages of the and sheet-from workers are \$3.50 a day, and so far from there being a searcity of men, 15 per cent, of them are out of work."

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More of the delegates wanted to have Baron-dess condemned, but the majority were in favor of giving him a hearing first. It was resolved that Barondess should be asked to explain, and that the information he requested be supplied to Mr. Powderly.

MYSTERY OF A DIAMOND RING. Disappeared After Being Admired at a

Woman's Luncheon, and Police Were Called Three well-dressed women, who described themselves as Mrs. Agnes Burroughs of 122 West Eighty-third street, Mrs. Dorothy Hunn of 118 West Eightieth street, and Mrs. Tina Coolidge of 167 West Eighty-first street, and a man named Thomas Gables, living at 118 Wes Eighty-third street, were before Magistrate Meade in the Centre Street Police Court yester day as the result of a dispute over the loss of diamond ring, the property of Mrs. Burrough who charged the other women with steeling it Gables and the Hunn and Coolidge wo were arrested on Saturday in the Empire Car

Gables and the Hunn and Coolidge women were arrested on Saturday in the Empire Cafe in Columbus avenue, between Eighty-weend and Eighty-third streets, where the disputatook place, by Detoctive Sergeants Vallety and Milburn, and taken to Police Ecadyunters, where they passed the night.

Mrs. Burroughs, according to her story, dropped in at the cafe on Saturday afferment oget a sandwich and a cap of collect and was invited by Mrs. Hunn to sit at a table with herself and her friends. When she took off her gloves Mrs. Hunn expressed militation for one of her rings, a diamond and emersal in a paculiar setting, which she valued at \$5.00, his took off the ring and handed it to the Runn woman, who, after trying it on and hosting it in different ights, began to take of something else, and gradually lowered her kinni until it was beneath the table. A few minutes hier, according to Mrs. Burroughs, the taching woman left the place in a hurror, when Mrs. Burroughs asked the Hunn woman for the ring she said she had already given it back. Mrs. Burroughs make a turrough search but failed to find the ring, so she complained to the proprietor, who called up Police Headquarters and had detectives sent to to the cafe at once. They searched Gailes and the two women, but failed to find the ring. A messenger was sent for the Coalidge woman, and when she returned to the cafe, or Mrs. Burroughs said that she dalnot suspect Gailes of being implicated in the alleged theft, and he was discharged. The two women, despite tearful protestations, were held each in \$1,000 but for examination. In designit of bail they were locked up in the Tombs.

Dr. Wildes Again Remanded in Coart.

Dr. Wildes Again Remanded in Court. Dr. Thomas Wildes of 610 Lexington avonue, sook, of 1495 Lexington avenue, in a Lexing

on avenue cable car, was again arraigned in the Yorkwills Pollee Court pesternily, and was again remanded till to-day on receipt of a melical certificate, which stated that while there was nothing alarming in Wolferd's condition, he would not be able to appear in court for some times.

Hartow S. Weeks, who appeared for Dr. Wildes, asked that his client be admitted to ball, but that question went over till to-day.

The Expression of Contentment worn by a Sun reader may be traced to two things-first, to the fact that he reads the maper second, to the prespectiv he subject through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—ide. VEXED ON SEA AND LAND.

STORM-TOSSED PASSENGERS OF THE ST. LOUIS HELD UP ASHORE.

Some of Them Had Been Drenched and Brulsed in a Hurricane at Sea and the Customs Officers Proceeded to Hurt Their Feelings in the New Style. After a stormy voyage of 7 days 16 hours and 7 minutes the American liner St. Louis, Capt. ltandle, arrived in this port early yesterday norning. She reached her pier at the foot of Vesey street a little after 0 o'clock and the 200-old saloon and second cabin passengers filed down the gangplank to meet the customs nguisitors. Collector Bidwell's forces were in hargel of Wilbur F. Wakeman, Appraiser of the Port, who had come down in person to see the working of the new order concerning the

examination of baggago.
In deference to the protest at the annoying lelay which has followed the new order there were seven appraisers from the public stores n addition to the five from the Barge Office, who would have attended to the work under the old rule. There were also forty inspectors. The rule in the department bitherto has been send one inspector for every ten passengers. This I would have made but twenty inspectors or the 200 passengers on the St. Louis, so hat the force was doubled yesterday. The nereased force naturally expedited the work and while many of the irritating features of he new regulation remained, at least the aggravating wait for an inspector to rumple up our belongings was obviated. The baggage of the 200 passengers on the St. Louis was inspecied and appraised in an hour and a half, about the time that would have been required

with the old force working under the old rule. Still there was more or less kicking. The most unfortunate and indignant of the passengers was Mr. Charles H. Wells of St. Louis. He is a Grand Army man and has been voting the Republican ticket all his life. This is what seemed to hurt him most after the inspectors and appraisers were through with him. Mr. Wells forgot to declare some canned fish and a bottle of whiskey which he had in his trunk, The inspectors discovered them in their delving and the appraisers put a duty on the goods of whereat Mr. Wells objected long and

"Have I got to pay \$4.75 for that stuff?" he "Have I got to pay \$4.75 for that stuff?" he investigated that beats me. This is too much. Why, I've been voting the Republican tleket out there in Missouri ever since I could, but I've done now if the party is going into this sort, of business. I'll never vote the Republican ticket ngain, and I'll work against the party. I'm going to turn one vote for every cent I've got to pay. That's 475 votes, and it? I'll teach them to amony American citizens this way."

The poor inspectors shrugged their shoulders and tried to explain that it wasn't their and tried to explain that it wasn't their but Mr. Wells went away refusing to be

it, but Mr. Wells went away refusing to be ollified.

A. W. Tyler, a second cabin passenger, liveling in this city, had better luck than Mr. ella. He declared everything he had with m. even to the coat on his back, but, of arse, the inspectors didn't know this and ey tumbled all his belongings about with eat assiduity. While so engaged they ambled upon two brand-new books. Out must the benefits of the appraisers, but upon ening the volumes they found that they are bublished in America and therefore not tiable. Mr. Tyler wave them the laugh and e bystanders joined in.

William H. Green, an English carpenter to has come to this country to live, had with m three chests, two of which contained his reenter's tools. Everything he had was read out before his eyes and the eyes of hers, and after a powwow his tools were let in so as being implements of trade. Green as so disgusted with the whole performance at he didn't even appreciate this exemption.

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whole performance is ridiculous," he it ought to keep a man out of the

A Miss Williams, one of the second cubin cassengers, who has come here from Engand to live, had an experience with the customs officials which illustrates the difficulties land to live, had an experience with the customs officials which librarates the difficulties under which the nea who enforce the rule are obliged to work and the waste of time consequent upon enforcement. Among Miss Williams's belongings was a wooden box, with a cover securely nalled on. Of course, the inspectors had to get into this. They pried off the cover and inside they found, among other things, another box of smaller proportions. The cover of this was screwed on with about a dozon large screws and a screw driver was got. After an industrious lot of unscrewing the cayer of the second box was removed and make was found a fancy box of black leather, the int being locked. The key was furnished and the lid raised. In the case was found a tiny silver sugar bowl and spoon, which were duly assessed and paid for by the highly irritated owner.

The most fortunate passengers aboard were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McCandless and Miss Helen McCandless, English people who have come to this country on a visit. They took the foreign

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McCandless and Miss Helen McCandless, English people who have come to this country on a visit. They took the foreign resident's oath, which in effect amounts to a declaration that they are going to take their belongings out of the country when they leave, and this exempted them. Rudyard Kipling, who arrived the other day on the Majestic, took advantage of this provision of the law and thus example a morphage in the same way. This is one of the things about the law which angers the American. Whom a citizen sees himne of the things about the law which angers he American. When a citizen sees, him-elf being used as a tustom House football is own't improve his temper any to see an Eng-shman er a Freichman or a German escap-ng the petry annovances to which he himself goted, residue for himself how the law worked, ser Wakeman declared that his office only to take care of the business just as it came.

"I haven't had anything to do with the order," ha said. "My duty is merely to execute the appraising end of it. If it is a bad line, the rigid enforcement of it will lead to its repeal. The Collector has surgested that if it is found to exessary a staff officer of the port can be sent to Europe on each of the big liners and on the cetam trip he can take the declarations of the assencers and instruct them how to facilitate he examination. After the second have learned what the regulation is this could be stopped." Another officer of the Custom House, who did not wish to be quoted, said that the plan successed by the Aupraiser was unwise because he temptation to collusion between passenters and the staff officers on the way over might cover too strong to be resisted. The same official also said that in his colinion no force available could possibly handle the baggage in the mass senson of the year without a most uncasonable and vexatious delay which the people would not stand. en't had anything to do with the or-reald. "My duty is merely to execute

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The veryage of the St. Louis was one of the tournest she has had for a long time. She called from Southamaton on Saturday, Jan. 25, and ran into moderately heavy weather the pest day. That alternoon Louis V. Hetzel of St. Louis a cabin passenger, was sitting with a party of ladies in an alcove of the promenade deck on the starboard side of the ship. In a lee roll a heavy wave climbed aboard washing Mr. Hetzel into the scuppers. He was pounded about until two members of the crew dragged him to has feet. White not seriously hurt, he was so badly bruised that he was still limping yesterdey when he came off the ship. The ladies with him hung to their seats and continued to blow for three days. On Wednesday a limber of the barriers and continued to blow for three days. On Wednesday alght the barometer fell to an alarming point and st midnight the hurricane was blowing to miles an hour. It began to snow and the schindiff from the creats of the waves made the course a bind one. So flare was the wind that passengers below decks could have its screaming. The storm continued at the full height until Saturday morning. The passengers were unable to get about the decks and two of the vew were injured by the unional patching of the vessel. The starboard will forward was somewhat bent by the force of the waves. Considering the leavy weather the St. Louis node good time. She brought, in exact numbers of the some pany's steemening hears of the starboard will forward was somewhat bent by the force of the waves. Considering the leavy weather the St. Louis node good time. She brought, in exact numbers of the some of the

ELECTRICITY AT PLAY. Has I'm with Passengers in Brooklyn Trol-Jey Cars.

Hestricity played many pranks on Brooklyn trolley car passengers resterday. In many of the cars, owing to the wetness of the floors, here was a great deal of leakage of electricity. becomers who were rubbers were less trouwith the electricity than those who did not. In one Fifth svenue car from Concy Island it was impossible for any of the passen-gers to rest their feet on the floor and they

gers to rest their feet on the floor and they presented a strange eight, each passenger sitting with his or her feet stuck out straight a few inches from the floor.

The ride from the floor.

The ride from the island was long and when a fired journel for would attempt to rest his feet if would be assonpanied by many grimners and smothered exclamations. When the depot at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue was reached the car was changed for a dry one, but before the new car reached the bridge it was as bad as the other. Educational Institutions and Schools

ART'S WOES IN ESSEX STREET.

Court Gets a Line on Crayon Whisker There was trouble Saturday night in the photograph gallery of Jacob Freifeld, at 157

lated yesterday to Magistrate Olmsted in the Essex Market Court. About two weeks' ago Samuel Gans and his sister, Mrs. Rachel Phillips of 82 Ridge street, contracted with Freifeld to make them life size crayon portraits, furnishing cabinet pho ographs from which he was to sketch the portraits. Gans is about 40 years old and his listinguishing characteristic is an enormous growth of iron-gray whiskers, which not only rang low upon his chest, but which stand out at the sides like the proverbial quills upon the fretful poreupine. In places the whiskers are curled like hair in a mattress, but in other places they are straight and wiry. Those whiskers were the principal cause of the dis-pute which ended disastrously to the photo-

graph gallery, though the roses which Mrs. Phillips asserts bloom in her cheeks introduced other complications. According to Mrs. Phillips and Gans, Frei feld, in closing the contract for the pictures, agreed to make the crayons true to life. As most of Gans's features were concealed by the whiskers Freifeld realized the enormity of the task before him, but was not dismayed. "I am an artist," he is alleged to have said,
"and dere is noddings in life or nature dot I

vill not be able to draw." On Saturday night accordingly Gans and his sister, with high hopes, visited Freifeld's

gallery to obtain the crayons. "Oh, Mrs. Phillips and Mister Gans," de

"Oh, Mrs. Phillips and Mister Gans." de-clared Freifeid, "such nice pictures I haf, You vill almost tink you are deadt and dot you are looging at yourselfs alive."

A few minutes later there was an uproar in the photograph gallery, loud cries of "Bolice!" Mingling with female shrieks and the crashing of glass. Policeman Ernest of the Delagesy street station rushed up the stairs and found a fight in progress. He sep-arated the three combatants. Froifeid began to wring his hands. "Oh, loog at mine beautiful vorks of artists!" he walled, pointing to the floor where parts of plcture frames and two torn and battered crayon drawings lay.

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"lister, arresdt him!" shouted Gans, pointing to Freifeld. "He vould mage me loog lige der dog-faced poy and den dry to swindle

ing to Freifeid. "He would make me loog like der dog-faced poy and den dry to swindle me."

The pollosman arrested all three. When the case was called yesterday in the pollos court Gana said: "Chudge, Mister Freifeid said he would paint mine viskers. Oh, such viskers on der drawing! Dey was too short undt dey vas all blas like der hair on a blag Newfoundland dog. See, Chudge, I haf grav viskers. Der vas no gray mit der crayon. All straight und blag. Ven I gomes after der cabined he rill not gif dem ter me unless I pay him for der frame. I say I don't vant no frame. I say I vill tage der crayon and ged somepody else to paind out der viskers. I grap der picture ter ged der crayon and he says. I vant der frame. Den I vas foreed to fight mit him."

"Chudge," said Mrs. Phillips, "loog at mine rosy red cheegs. Ven I loog at der crayon dere vas no red in it. Id vas all black and vite. Vat a pleture of mine red cheegs!"

"Chudge, yer Honor," said Freifeld, "dose becole vould nod be satisfied if I made akinet-becope and haid der vind blowing trough his viskers. He vould sue me for damages if I forgod to pud in some el der hairs."

"What was your objection based upon?" aked the Magistrate of Gans. "Was it too small an amount of hair, a lack of faithfulness in bringing out the strong lines of the whiskers, a failure to make the colors sufficiently variegated to correspond with the original or a lack of artistic skill in keeping each hair in its original size and direction of growth?"

"Ven a man draws viskers he shouldt draw dem," said Gans. "I could load up a pushcar mit pictures lige dose and go down Hester street. I vould find blenty mens dey vould fit as vell as me."

Freifeld declared that the whole trouble was caused because Gans refused to pay for the frame after agreeing to do so. The Magistrate of streets after the course of the course caused because Gans refused to pay for the frame after agreeing to do so. The Magistrate of course of the course caused because Gans refused to pay for the frame after agreeing to caused because Gans refused to pay for the frame after agreeing to do so. The Magis-trate finally announced that he was unable to settle the controversy and discharged the prisoners.

SOMEWHAT LIKE BOYCOTTING.

Lists of Storekeepers Who Do Not Close on

Printed lists of the proprietors of stores and ther places of business in Amsterdam and Columbus avenues which are kept open on Sunday were distributed among the congrega-tion of the West End Presbyterian Church, at Amsterdam avenue and West 105th street, yesterday morning. The list was accompanied by another list of those who have conformed to the wishes of the West Side Sunday Closing Association. The Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw. pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church. prefaced his sermon yesterday morning by saying that he wished to call the attention of his hearers to the printed lists, which he hoped would be carefully read. He was of the opinion that it was of importance to his congregation

that it was of importance to his congregation to know just who were for and who were gainst the movement for a stricter observance of the Christian Babbath.

Lists were also distributed among the people who attended Bt. Michael's Episcopai Church, in Amstordam avenue, and at Grace Methodist Church, in West 104th street. The Rev. Dr. Philip M. Watters, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, who a week ago made a special plea for assistance in the Sunday-closing movement, said that he had confidence that his congregation would remain steadfast in the movement. gregation would remain steadfast in the move

Arrangements will be made to send private detectives of the Sunday Closing Association out next Sunday to make up a revised list of the closing and non-closing places, to be printed from time to time and distributed not only among the church people, but left at the homes of the residents.

SAID HE CAME FROM ALTMAN'S.

Toung Man Got the Firm's Customers to Buy Tickets for a Dry Goods Clerks' Ball. Edward Warren, 23 years old, of 221 East Thirty-first street, was arraigned before Magistrate Mott in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with obtaining money on false pretences.

B. Altman & Co. of Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street were informed some time ago that a man who represented himself as employed by them had visited a number of their customers and had asked them to buy tickets to a ball to be given on Feb. 28 by the clerks in the store. The tickets, which cost \$1 each. described the festivity as the twelfth annual ball of the Dry Goods Clarks of New York, to ball of the Dry Goods Clerks of House. No ball has been held in the ballroom of the Grand Opera House for four years, it having been rented by the city for the use of one of the

nunicipal courts.

A message was received on Saturday from G. V. Jordan, a dressmaker of 12 West Thirty-ninth street, that the man had been there, and would return later in the day. When he did he was arrested. Magistrate Mott yesterday held him in \$300 ball for examination on Wednesday.

VETERAN SICK AND HELPLESS.

Has Honorable Discharge Papers from Company F, Seventy-first Regiment. Robert H. Haviland, 44 years old, a salesman went to the Elizabeth street police station last night and appealed to Sergt. Toppan for help, saying that he was sick and destitute. He

showed the Sergeant discharge papers from Company F. Seventy-first Regiment. Haviland was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Smith said he was suffering from malaria and lack of good food. The sick man has lived in a Bowery lodging house since his return from Cuba. He has a sister in Newark, N. J. He said she was Mrs. E. B. Barker of 243 Hoose-

Woman's Club Thirty Years Old on Saturday. The thirtieth anniversary of the Woman's Club will be celebrated at the Pouch mansion in Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday next by a reception and breakfast. The development of the club along social, educational and litera-ry lines during its three decades of existence will form the principal subject for discussion, and among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. White Chadwick, Dr. St. Clair McKelway and Dr. Truman J. Backus.

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HAVANA FIREMEN STRIKE.

CUBAN CHIEFS OF POLICE PERSUADE THEM TO RETURN TO WORK. Delancey street, the details of which were re-

United Ballways Tied Up for a Time Yester day-Employees Demand an Advance in Pay by Wednesday-Unemployed Ask Gen. Brooke for Work-Refugees Return Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Havana, Feb. 5.—The firemen employed by

he United Railways of Havana struck this norning for higher wages. They demand \$34.50 per mouth instead of \$18, the wages now paid to them. They received \$34.50 before the war, but when the insurgents began to stop trains the company reduced their wages As a result of the strike no trains left this morning for Matanzas. Guanajay or Guana-bacoa. Crowds of intending passengers assembled at the station and loudly protested against the interruption of the train service.

The manager of the company sent a verbal nessage to the strikers that their demand would be satisfied, but the interrefused to rearn to work with only a verbal promise. They insisted that they were promised last month that their wages would be increased, and now they want a written promise, which they can compel the company to live up to.

A number of the strikers went to the office of the manager to demand that he sign a writ en promise. They finally became riotous, and Gens. Menocal and Cardenas, first and second Chiefs of Police, respectively, went to the office. The strikers cheered them when they appeared. The Chiefs advised the men to freturn to work, promising that their wages would be advanced. Their advice was accepted, and the strikers, after shouting "Viva Menocal!" "Viva Cardenas!" went to work. The first train started at 10 o'clock, but the engineers have sent an ultimatum to the manager, which expires on Wednesday, demanding that their wages be placed on the

same basis they were before the war.

The workmen at the arsenal, who have been ut of work since Dec. 31, went to the palace this afternoon after a committee had called on Governor General Brooke at La Vedado. Gen. Chaffee, Gen. Brooke's chief of staff, told the ommittee that the government would try to give them employment.

There are 2,000 of these men. While they were making their demonstration before the palace a Spaniard shouted "Viva Weyleri" whereupon the crowd attacked him and bear

The steamer Reina de los Angeles arrived here to-day with 1,100 Cubans from Key West. They are nearly all eigar makers who emi-grated before or during the war.

A deputation of the residents of Cayajabos. province of Pinar del Rio, has visited Gen. Brooke to inform him that the rations sent by the Government are not fairly distributed. The poor people for whom they are intended lo not get these rations, they say, but they are given to persons who afterward sell them to grocers. Gen. Brooke promised to investigate the matter and to punish any one found diverting the rations from their intended use Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cuban Comman-

der-in-Chief, is expected to arrive here about Wednesday. The reports of the fighting at Manila have

caused a great sensation here. SALARIES CUT AT SANTIAGO.

Gen. Brooke Orders a Reduction of 20 Per Cent.-Gen. Wood Arrives.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 5.-An order reselved from Havana yesterday reducing the salaries of all the employees of the civil government 20 per cent, has caused much depression among both the Cubans and Americans here, who vigorously protest against Governor-General Brooke's order. The Supreme Court Judges will probably make an effort to secure the continuance of their former salaries. The American clerks in the departments say that the cost of living here makes the reduction especially hard. The order is the result of Gen Brooke's recent request for the salary lists of the province, and the salaries now to be paid will very likely furnish the basis of all the offi-

cial salaries in the Island. Gen. Leonard Wood, military commander of this department, has returned from Washing-ton by way of Havana. He arrived a day earlier than was expected, and the demonstration that was planned for his arrival was prevented. He held an informal reception in the palace this morning. The Supreme Court attended in a body, and most of the officers in the city were present. Within the next two days the proposed demonstration will be held. There will be processions headed by regimental bands, receptions and dinners.

The wife of Col. Crane of the Ninth Immunes lied at San Luis yesterday of pernicious fever.

DREVIUS RIOTS AT MARSEILLES.

Mah Shoots Five Members of the League of Patriots, Which Opposes Revision. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 5,-A reunion here to-day of the League of Patriots, which was reorganized recently to oppose a revision of the Dreyfus case, was the occasion of great dis-

A mob, led by a number of Anarchists, attacked the members of the league, and five of the latter were shot and seriously wounded. A number of others were beaten by the mob. Several arrests were made.

Prof. Robinson of Cambridge to Succeed Canon Eyton.

Special Cable Dematch to THE SUS. LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Rev. Joseph Armitage Robinson, D. D., professor of divinity at Cambridge University, has been appointed to the stall in Westminster Abbey made vecant by the flight from England of Canon Pyton, who was charged with a serious crime.

Herr Von Buelow Has Influenza. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Herr Von Buelow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is confined to his bed with

THIRTY YEARS A BISHOP

Celebration of Bishop Littlejobn's Anniversary at Garden City.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Feb. 5,-The commemoration of the thirtleth anniversary of the elevation of Bishop A. N. Littlejohn of the Long Island diocese to the episcopate was cele-brated this afternoon in the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City. The ceremonies were interesting and impressive, and were largely attended by clergymen and Episcopalians from Brooklyn and Long Island villages. The musical programme was conducted under the supervision of Prof. William Woodcock of Brooklyn, the cathedral organist. After the regular afternoon service addresses were delivered. One was delivered on behalf of the delivered. One was dervered on behalf of the clergymen of the diocese by the Rev. Henry C. Swentzel of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, a lifelong friend of Bishop Littlejohn, who spoke in a touching manner of Bishop Littlejohn's work. The other was delivered by the Hou. John A. King in behalf of the members of the latty of the diocese. Bishop Littlejohn, who has quite recovered his health, spoke in response.

Somnambulist Walked Out of the Window Michael Tully of 217 East Twelfth street fell from a second story window at that address early yesterday morning while walking in his sleep. He is a collector, 21 years old. His parents, with whom he lives, have known him to be a somnambulist for some time. Tully was picked up unconscious after his fall. He was sent to Belevue Hosnital, whore it was found that his skull was fractured.

Another Alleged Counterfeiter in Custody rousted, and pimply skin and scalp humors, with dry, thin, and falling hair are instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with Cuticular Soap, gentle anointings with Cuticular purest of emollient skin cures, and mild doses of Cuticular Resolvent, greatest of humor cures, when all else fails.

Joseph Castelle, 33 years old, an Italian cable to maker, was locked up in the Church street poles station at noon vesterday by betterity desired is charged with counterfeiting. He said his address was 216 East Ninety-third street.

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AND HAS LOST AN ARM. Farmer Brokaw, Who Laughs at His Neigh-ber for Buying a \$5,000 Gold Brick, Took Her In Out of the Storm and Now

Has Cause to Regret His Good Nature. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 5.-Never since old Farmer Pendergast was gold-bricked out of \$5,000 has the Watchung Ridge section been visited by as clever an impostor as recently let herself loose among the Hills. She was young and vivacious, with a pretty oval face and dark eyes topped with a wealth of bleached bair. Her form was slender and graceful and she walked with a jaunty air. She wore a tailormade gown, a stylish hat and a fur cape, all of the best material. The most striking thing

made gown, a stylish hat and a fur cape, all of the best material. The most striking thing about her appearance was the absence of her left arm, which was off at the shoulder.

One stormy night she knocked at the door of Garret C. Brokaw, a well-ito-do farmer living on the Ridge near White House. She gave her name as Miss Leona Demmar of New York city and said she had got off the cars at the wrong station and had lost her way. Her destination was Flemington, sixteen miles away, and she wanted shelter for the night. The sight of this pretty miss it the storm appealed strongly to Farmer Brokaw and he gladly gave her shelter. Her manner was that of a woman of culture and refluement. She said she had lost her arm in a wreek on the Philadelphia and heading Rairond near Trenton Junction and had got a verdiet for \$25,000 damages against the company, and that the settlement was about to be made at Flemination by her lawyer. O. P. Chamberlain of that place, and the agents of the railroad commany.

The Brokaw family were charmed with the stranger and invited her to remain at least a week. She protestingly accepted the invitation. On the day alleged to have been set for the settlement of her claim Brokaw with his best span of horses drove the fair stranger sixteen miles to Fleminaton. She alighted from his carriage in front of the County Clerk's office, where she said she was to meet by appointment her lawyer and the agents. Brokaw saw her enter the building and drove to Binnohrey's Hotel, where he was to take dinner with her an hour later. He waited in vain. Hours later he searched the town for her and inquired at every railroad station, but could get no trace of her. At the office of the fair damsel. Brokaw then whipped his horses into a run and started for home. After taking an inventory of the family cash and valuables he told his wife never to harbor another strange woman, even if she had been duped, as the lawyer wis without knowledge of the fair damsel. Brokaw retorted that the stranger would never have been harbor

all II Mr. Brokaw had not been so taken with her.

Brokaw's loss is believed to be heavy, but he refuses to tell about it, as he has recently been haughing at a neighbor who was gold-bricked. Information has been received here to-day of the arrest of a woman-giving her name as Miss Giberson and answering the description of the swindler at Westchester, Pa. She is held by Chief of Police Jeffrles of that place charged with stealing sewery from people at Bristol and Wilmington whose confidence she gained through a story about her lost arm, a railread wreck and a verdet of \$40.000 against the Fennsylvania Italiroad yet to be collected.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT A TROILEY CO. Somerville Folks Declare That the Bruns-

wick Traction Company Abuses Them. Somegyille, N. J., Feb. 5.-The Brunswick raction Company which recently absorbed the link of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company between this place and

A SEA MONSTER OFF SWAMPSCOTT. Fisherman Woodbury Saw It and Says It

Had a Head Like a Seal. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Feb. 5.-A great white sea monster has but in an appearance, having been seen off the harbor by Lorenzo F. Woodbury, a fisherman of fifty years' good standing. The a fisherman of fifty years' good standing. The monster has no fins, and, unlike most others reported, did not thrush the water, but swam slong in the wake of Mr. Woodbury's dory, looking amiably at Mr. Woodbury and swinging his tail as if to slow music. From time to time he spoured. He had the appearance of a stout serpent fifteen feet long, with a head like a seal. Mr Woodbury is regarded as a thoroughly reliable man, and has never been known to tell a lie. It is believed that a very remarkable creature has been discovered, and the fishermen are planning to capture him and place him on exhibition.

Navy Yard Notes.

The cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Sampson's flagship, which is at the Cob Dock in the navy yard in Brooklyn, did not receive visitors navy yard in Brooklyn, did not receive visitors yesterday. There are two cases of scarttina on board, and the vessel was funingated.

The cruisor Chicago, which has been in the yard for several years and which has been remodelled, will leave the yard at 2 c clock this afternoon. She will remain at the Tompkins-ville anchorage until to-morrow, when she will sail for New Orleans to take part in the Mardi Gras festival on Feb. 13. On her trip her guns and speed will be tested. As soons as he leaves New Orleans she will return to Hampton Boads and join the North Atlantic squadron.

Lieut, Douglass, who for years has been chief clerk in the office of the Captain of the Yard, will reture from active duty this week. He has will retire from active duty this week.
not been in good health for some time.

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FIREMEN RESCUE FIFE.

Three Night Fires in Brooklyn-One Believed to Have Been the Work of a Firebug. Fire in the three-story frame building at a livenia avenue and Sackman street, Brooke yn, on Saturday night, due to the explosion of a kerosene oil stove, caused a dam-age of \$1,000. Bernard Silverstein, 35 year old, and his three children, Morris, Jacob and Annie, aged respectively 9, 7 and 4 years, were on the top floor at the time. They tried to escape, but the smoke in the halls was addense that it drove them back. Capt. Murray

of Engine 25 and Lieuts, Donohue of Engine 33 and Gerger of Truck 7 tried to reach the Silverstein family. They run up a ladder, but found that it did not come within four feet of the window on the third floor. A coal box was obtained and on this the ladder was placed, and then the three men ran up and rescued the Silverstein family, passing them down one at a time. the Silverstein family, passing them down one at a time.

A fire was discovered at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the cellar of the four-story bries building at 241 Hoyt street. The damage was about \$400. The tenants were awakened and all escaped, with the exception of Kdward Medrath, 55 years old, who had a room on the second floor. He was overcome by the smoke and was carried out by a fireman. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital and will recover.

will recover.
The Fire Marshal is investigating a fire that was discovered in the closet on the first floor of the three-story frame building at 218 Twentieth street at 1:30 o'clock resterday morning. The smoke slarmed some of the tenants, who managed to extinguish the flames. The dammanaged to extinguish the flames. The dam-age is estimated at \$10. On the bottom of the closet floor were found some chips of wood which the police of the Fifth avenue station say were saturated with oil. The police say the flre was of an incendiary character.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Result of Not Reeping Tires Inflated-An

Early Spring Business Predicted. An incident, the relation of which may prevent others from committing the same folly, was told at a cycle club last evening to a company of members who were reviling the "beauiful snow" in terms more pungent than poetic. The narrator confessed himself to be a fine weather wheelman and told the stors at his own expense. His wheel had been standing in a warm room all winter and the tires, which were not inflated, were resting on oilcloth. Finally the glowing health of some of his friends and their still more glowing accounts of the fine times they have been enjoy ing the last few week of clear, cold weather made him resolve to go out yesterday. His disappointment when he awoke and found anow on the ground was polgnant, but he cone cluded that he would do the next best thing cluded that he would do the next best thing and give his wheel a going over. The tires were quite that and when he attempted to move the machine one tire was stuck fast to a rough place on the clictoth. He pulled it loose and when he did so a piece was torn from the tread of the tire so that the fabric was exposed, An examination revealed that both tires were so badly "checked" that the only proper remedy will be new ones, while the bearings were stiff and different parts rusted. he wishes that he had been a winter rider, or as least had beeded the advice of those who say that tires should be kept in a cool, dark place and remain inflated.

Quile a number of shoppers were seen about the stores last week looking for '96 wheels, and the signs of an early spring business in bleycles are noticeable. The retailers say that the trading-in bugbear is not in evidence. Few riders are asking for an allowance on their old wheels. They know that the amount allowed for them will be so small that they are worth more to keep than to trade in, and the upshot of it is that most of the riders of a few years' experience are manifesting a tendency to keep what they term a "stable" of wheels.

A cry from wheelmen in the West ealls for a law to make bicycle stealing a felony, regardless of the value of the machine. The commonly valued at less than \$20 and therefore the theft of one is only a misdemeanor, punishable by a short term in jail, instead of leeing a State prison offence. The Westerners think that wheel stealing should be put on about the same basis that horse thefts foremerly occupied and that if the culpris cannot be hanged he should at least be convicted of felony.

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